THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION-LAST WORDS. CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 .- The culture of Boston is liberal as the heavens and narrow as fate. It aims to be cosmopolitan, and certainly is so in many respects; yet it still lacks much of the absolute thoroughness and charming simplicity that mark its English and French prototypes. The Puritan mode of thought modified by constant attrition still obtains there. And with the Puritan depth of reasoning and noble inspirations, are linked the bitter prejudices of Praise-God-Barebones, and quaint Sir Harry Vane. Boston demands absolute culture or absolute ignorance. The first implies companionship and the possibility of veneration; the last, the opportunity to develop a creation into a miniature, not cosmos exactly, but Boston.

For the medium Boston cares little, and prefers to reject
the thought of its existence. Things not conducted in its groove of execution it would rather ignore if possible. Up stalks that terrible ghost of culture, and whispers in deadly earnest " Work this way or that, as it be my way: all others are but the flicker of a flame, a gasp in empty "The Great West"-a very original bit of no menclature, by the way-has a childlike respect for intellectuality, and believes, too, most devoutly in realization. "Work, work, and let us have the result imediately," is its prevailing clamer. It has but small patience with what that loving cynic, Thackeray, called mere diddling." And so it happens that combining ese characteristics and ideas together, with a few personal piques and prejudices with which we have sought to do Boston and the West, admitting a dozen earnest souls from other quarters, have organized the American W. S. A. They claim that the National Association established in New-York last Spring, and headed by Mrs. H. B. Stanton, is an irregular and irresponsible affair, having een begun in haste by persons without delegated authorny, and, moreover, conducted in a slipshed and altogether reprehensible manner. They ignore its proceedings with inimitable coolness. The Stanton-Anthony faction, on the contrary, assert that their Association was regularly formed with the concurrence of delegates from 18 States, who chanced to be New-York attending the May meetings, and that 69 members were registered on the evening of organization. Standing thus at sword's points, a Kilkenny cat exhibition is not impossible. G. F. Train's and Mrs. H. B. Stanton's opposition to the XVth Amendment form the climax of their offending. These things the A. W. S. A. utterly abjure. Then the tone of The Revolution does not please Boston, and the chivalric Westerners particularly objecting to its columns of what men are doing to women, they have declined to consider it the organ of the ques tion. The old Anti-Slavery advocates of New-England, fixed in their habits of thought, regard the XVth Amendment ideas of Miss Anthony's Association with horror, and eagerly embrace an organization which outwardly declines to discuss anything but the voting of woman, pure and simple. Train's valgarisms were a sore trial to the Boston element, a trial which not all the money he ever contributed to the cause could soften. The Cleveland Convention was the result of plans that have been maturing for many onths in the brains of Lucy Stone, Garrison, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Livermore, and other prominent constituents of the movement. It was resolved to it a success, and a success it was, Delegates came from all quarters and were of amiable and concurrent temperaments. Cleveland felt dubiously at first concerning the affair, like a child half-tempted to put its finger in a pie yet hardly convinced that it was ight, proper, or comfortable. It was amusing to note the gradual growth of favorable sentiment. The audience moderately large and coldly serious at the first ion was overwhelming in numbers and enthusiasm at the last. One interesting and charming feature awas the presence of a crowd of young girls, pretty, bright, and sparkling, as Ohio girls proverbially are. The chief fault of the Convention, like all the others, was a melodramatic vein running through most of the speeches. Vague, inconsidered tirades upon woman's sufferings and man's shortcomings, touching allucries of children," though very good in their rightful place, are not political necessities, and don't mean work. A few simple facts of man's inhumanity to woman, told quietly and gently, have an infinitely deeper effect upon an andience than bursts of tragle eloquence. The elders are redeemable, but it is not probable that the younger disciples—just budding into their public careers, and slightly intoxicated by the novel sensation—can consent to forego the delicious rhapsodies they penned so carefully beside the midnight lamp and immediately drop into proce. A "point" of the Convention was the prevailing dignity, while a certain gentle hum established a warm rapport between the audience and platform. eries of children," though very good in their rightful

Mr. Higginson as a presiding officer, was earnest, considerate, and thoroughly courteous. His noble, thought full face and penetrating chest-dones admirably fitted him for the position. Lacy Stone was the prime mover of the affair, and with her maironly little figure, her qualit, childlike manner and charming voice, was everybody's friend. Henry Blackweil's fron gray head bobbed about irrepressibly, ever and anon turning lovingly toward his Lucy. Portis Gage, that large-souled woman of Vinciand, sat beside her stordy John, and shook her comfortable shoulders in mild joility over Higginson's jokes. Siephen Foster, the lank, spectacled, uncompromising herald of freedom, was the embodied obtection of the occasion. A very large, round. Mr. Higginson as a presiding officer, was earnest, conginson's joxes, Stephen Foster, the lank, spectacled, uncompromising herald of freedom, was the embodied objection of the occasion. A very large, round, and plump No issued from Mr. Foster's mouth upon all opportunities, and the air with which he rose to his unrelenting legs to enunciate it was appalling to contemplate. His sense of histice is strong, but his prejudices are stronger. He believes in the largest liberty—insists upon it—yet in the exercise of his obstinacy will restrict without mercy. Mrs. Howe was conspicuous as usual. The strained, auxious look about the eyes, the slightly mournful expression of her mount gave her the appearance of a priestess bearing some startling message from the Oracle. But the temple of her devotion is hence are the sublimated essence of Boston inspiration. She has not always had a penchant for Woman Suffrage. Years ago she wrote and spoke in ridicule of the thing, asking, after the manner of scoffers, what was to become of the husbands and bables. Mrs. Howe's mode of lecturing is scarcely agreeable. She indulges in an aggravated drawl, and employs only two tones in the register, thus speaking in an undulating manner that makes nervous people inexpressibly flagety. Her eyes are a marked peculiarity; as she spoaks the pupils continually dilate and contract. As a woman of culture and of genius, her name was immeasurably the first in the Convention, for there was no woman there to compare, in a literary point of view, with her who wrote has a solid foundation of Boston Radi-

woman there to compare, in a literary point of view, with her who wrote the Battle Hymn of the Republic, as there was no man to compare, on like grounds, with Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

Mrs. Livermore has a solid foundation of Boston Radicalism and Puritan caution, overlaid by one stratum of Western vehemence and another of the universal demoralization of The Cause—the tendency to rhetorical inexactitude. As a general thing keen, vivid, and consistent in argument, this square-brained woman was guilty of an amusing mistake. While discussing the articles of the Constitution, she observed that if she were told to choose between the right to talk and the right to vote; she would unhesitatingly take the talking privilege, because she could, through that means, have more influence than through the vote. She has probably not yet discovered that that one little sentence quite destroyed the effect of her brilliant and eloquent speeches. A. Bronson Alcott, with his very round head, his long, glossy white hair, and clear blue eyes, was especially noticeable as the fatall, uncertain old-man's figure, and a weak, quavering old-man's voice, yet the power and richness of his nature speak in every gesture and every tone. He said little, but the fact of his presence and the influence of his reputation as, next to Emerson, the chief of the Concord philosophers, was comfortable unto the Convention. Gov. Root of Kansus created a sensation. He is immensely joily and rather handsome, and consequently popular. The Rev. Rowland Connor of Boston, a brilliant, talented young man, with a face expressive of a fine organization showed himself a bold man, if not a gallant, in his strictures upon the lies of women. We know that oven women sometimes do lie, and that the exigencies of society—society with a large 8—oftentimes demands at and he said they live with a calmness and straightforward ness impossible in a man. He is generally a sad bungler in society, and, though capable of amazing prevarications, lies 4n other directions. Judge Bra

Here where flow'rets strewed the path.

As a sayry ilon stood.

Not to be particularly discourteous that lion stands for Miss Anthony—the bugbear that during the first day's seasion, lowered before the anxious eyes of the managers, accelerated Harry Blackwell's movements and almost took away Col. Higginson's breath. For when the declaive moment came and Judge Bradwell, that warm chearted infant, insisted upon Susan's being invited to the plaiform Higginson, could scarcely find words in which to express the invitation. But if they anticipated a storm, they were disappointed. Susan took her seat beside an innocent looking delegate from somewhere, and was comparatively calm and moderate in her speeches, albeit she magnetized the audience. She showed but little emotion outwardly, though to be sure her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was much too smiling as she strode her face was only to the alsic, and as she pinched that small person's arm with an energy that is even more visible in an illustration of black and blue. So mild was she in her remarks that her opponents were delighted, and when the session was over Col. Higginson. Susan sometimes says, to patronize me, Mr. Higginson." Susan sometimes says, to patronize me, Mr. Higginson." Susan sometimes says, to patronize me, Mr. Higginson in the susper-for of every man, yet a good deal of Train is in me anyway. I tell you there's nothing that will so cultivate excitant he body when it is lish, it with the leave that he is day's they have been that he is lish, it is let have been that he is dich that be it delt and we

On Saturday evening a sneak thief entered the residence of Albert L. Mowry, No. 534 Fifth-ave., and stole from an upper room two gold watches, two chains, a cameo set, a diamond pin, a gold breastpin, a gold chain and bracelet, a gold handkerchief ring, a handsome portemonnaic, containing \$47, and a certificate of deposit, altogether of the value of \$1.290.

A lively fight occurred at the meeting of the Bakers' Union, in Third-ave, and Twelfth-st., on Satur-

trials she has one compensation, and that is, "I can have susan Anthony on my tombstone, and not Relict of some fool of a man!" She is always an agitator. At the first convention she ever attended she raised a quarrel because Panline Davis and Mrs. Oakes Smith chose to appear in lownecked white dresses and rose-colored sacks, which she, with her Quakee ideas, did n't consider quite a reform costume. Yet, in spite of these peculiarities, Susan has much that is womanly in her matre, as a little incident on the cars the other day will show. Filling up a whole seat with her boxes, bundles and herself, sat a little German woman. In her arms she held a very small, very red and very disagreeable baby. By-and-by the train stopped, and the little woman took up her basket and proceeded forth in search of something to eat. But what to do with that uncomfortable baby? She laid it out nicely on a pile of shawls and then gazed attentively at the people around her. Her glance paused on the pretty little mother from California, wandered to the genile June illy, to the literary young lady, to the kind, matronly Quaker from Brooklyn, to the small person in the sailor hat. But it alighted finally on Susan with a foregone fatallity and this remarkable woman said to her "Madame, will you look after my baby a minute!" and trotted out of the car instanter. But Susan was in no whit daunted. She watched over that scarlet and altogether awful baby through attentive spectacles; she chirrupped to it like a professor of the art, and poked it under the chin with consummate ability. So agreeable was she, in fact, that when its mother reappeared, the miserable atom kieked and yelled for its playful guardian. As Antoinette Blackwell said, Susan behaved very well this time. Her presence gave a spice of excitement to the Convention that it might otherwise have lacked.

Individually the affair was attractive. Collectively it was suggestive in possibilities. It said work, and evidently meant work, though no possitive plans were proposed. It remain

LOCAL POLITICS. NOMINATIONS. REPUBLICAN.
School Trustees. Warda

X. Geo. T. Patterson.
XIV. James McAlarney.

TAMMANY.

School Trustees.
Wards.

(John Connors for XII. Thomas Feasy.

Wards.

(John Connors for XII. Andrew Smith.

(John Connors for XII. Richard Evans.

(Dusch for vacancy.

II. John Hurley.

IV. William Kennedy.

V. Thomas E. Smith.

VI. Thomas E. Smith.

VI. Thomas E. Couroy.

(James Callery for XVIII. Adjourned.

XVII. And F. Kritz, v'ey.

VIII. Charles M. Quinn.

IX. Wm. J. Van Arsdale.

XX. Erastus Lattlefield.

XXII. (term, and Jer. A.

Hallanan, vacancy

XXII. John Morgan.

Died.

Died.

Died.

VI. Rutler H. Dixby.

VI. Butler H. Dixby. Assistant Aldermen VI. Anthony Miller. VII. Edward Welch. X. J. Wm. Guntzer. ller. Patrick O'Connor. lleh. Hewlitt Odell. itzer. Joseph Hoffman, jr. School Trusters. Wards.
V. Thomas E. Smith.
II. John Schecker.

Wards.
XIV. Francis O'Rellly.
IX. Wm. J. Van Arsdale. XIII. Richard Evans. DEMOCRATIC UNION. (ELY.)
Iustice. Civil Justice. Police Justice.

VI . Butler H. Bixby. Theo. H. Lane.

Alderman, Assistant Aldermen. Dists.
XIX. — James Cudlipp.
XVII. Alexander Ward.
School Trustees.
Wards.
V. Thomas E. Smith.
XIII. Richard Evans.

James Cudlipp.
Thomas O'Neil.
Wards.
XIV. Francis O'Reilly.
XVIII. Fred'k Regnaighter.

COUNTY CANVASSERS.

The Board of County Canvassers met on Saturday, when two communications were read, one from a Mr. M. S. Isaacs, the counsel of Jacob Cohen, destring that he might be heard in support of the protest lately submitted by his client; and the other from Mr. Cohen himself, setting forth that he is able to show that the returns from the Seventh and several other Wards are incorrect. The communications were placed on file. The Chairman said that on Friday hist he received an order signed by Justice Cierke of the Supreme Court, directing him, as Chairman of this Board, to exclude all votes cast for Henry Smith for Supervisor, and then to determine who received the next highest number of votes. Mr. Fox said he also received a copy of an order signed by Mr. Justice Geo. G. Barnard, vacuting the orders issued by Justice Clerke, and also directing the Board to close the canvass and declare the result. Mr. Tweed then moved that all the papers be entered on the minutes, that the canvass be declared closed, and that the result of the vote for Supervisor be declared as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 113,405; of which Walter Roche received \$2,000; Henry Smith, 34,503; John Foley, 11,380; Jacob Cohen, 3,533; defective, 4; blank, 28; scattering, 77. Mr. Ely said there was evidently a conflict of jurisdiction in this matter, and he, therefore, moved that the papers be submitted to the Corporation Counsel for his opinion thereon, and that this Board adjount to noon on Monday, which was lest, and Mr. Tweed's motion prevailed. The Board then adjourned sine die.

On Saturday night Continental Hall was COUNTY CANVASSERS.

## PERSONAL.

Gov. Hoffman arrived in the city on Satur-

Gov. Hollman arrived in the city of Satural day, and left for Albany last evening.

Gov. E. M. McCook of Colorado, the Hon. Truman H. Hong and Gen. Kent Jarvis of Ohlo, and J. Tilinghast, Albany, are at the St. Nicolas Hotel.

Senator-Morrill of Vermont, the Hon. E. H. Rollms of New-Hampshire, Oliver Ames of Massachusetts, Thomas C. Durant, and Commander Lowry, U. S. Navy, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Hon. Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, C. A. Page, U. S. Consul at Zurich, Switzerland; ex-Congressman Woodbridge of Vermont, John Hitz, Consul General of Switzerland at Washington, and Thos. Faris, M. B., S. U. S., Dublin, are at the Astor House.

Samuel Bowles of The Springfield Republican and the Hon. D. W. Gooch of Massachusetts are at the Brevoort House.

Col. S. M. Johnson of Washington is at the New-York Hotel.

Gen. C. C. Washburn of Wisconsin is at the Grand Hotel.

Gol. S. L. James of New-Orleans is at the Gienham Hotel.

John H. Selwyn of Boston is at the Westminster Hotel.

TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF MARTIN ALLEN. The case of Martin Allen, a panel thief, was ontinued in the Court of General Sessions on Saturday. After an elaborate defense by Mr. Howe, Allen's counsel, Assistant District Attorney Fellows followed, asking for a verdict of guilty upon the evidence, which proved the a verdict of guilty upon the evidence, which proved the prisoner so great a criminal. During the address of the District Attorney, Allen seemed to regard the situation with the coolest indifference, and was frequently seen to smile. To this affected indifference a cutting rebuke was administered by the District Attorney. The jury returned a verdict of "Guilty." The prisoner's counsel asked that the sentence be suspended until Wednesday. This favor was denied by the Judge, who immediately sentenced Allen to the State Prison for five years.

At a little before 1 o'clock yesterday morning, as officer Act and private watchman Waldman were passing through Bowery-st., Newark, N. J., they heard eries of "Watch! watch!" issuing from the lager beer saloon of a German named Hesse, at No. 82. Officer Fisher immediately proceeded to the house, and knocking on the door asked what the trouble was. Hesse answered in broken English, "Oh nothing but a man's nose bleeding." The officer was not satisfied with this reply, and went round to the back of the house, and forced an entrance, when he found the room in the utmost disorder, and the apparently lifeless body of a man lying on the floor, with a deep gash from which the blood flowed freely. At this moment Officers Fisher and Gort entered the place and arrested all the persons present. Upon examination it was discovered that the wounded man was sinking fast, and died five minutes after the officers entered. The wound from five minutes after the officers entered. The wound from the effect of which the man died was three and seven-eighth inches long, and appears to have been inflicted by some very sharp weapon. Medical men state that the wound must have been inflicted by some person who stood very near the deceased and quietly drove a long-bladed, sharp knife into his side, and afterward turned the weapon in the wound. The men arrested as engaged in the fight, were Nicholas Winkel and Thomas Roth. The murdered man's name was Cornellus Stahl, a German, aged about 25 years, and had no relatives in this country. Owing to the fact that all the parties engaged in the affair are German, and do not speak English, it was very difficult to ascertain what caused the tight. It is stated by the police that the neighborhood is a very bad one, and that rows occur almost nightly. Levenhardt Scheoun, one of the men who was known to have been engaged in the fight, is missing. It is stated that he left the saloon immediately after the decease fell, and in such histe as to leave his hat and coat behind him. This man was seen near the Market-st. Raifroad Depot by Officer Miller, half an hour after the murder. At that time, however, the officer did not know anything of the affair, and, although wondering what the man was doing without his hat or coat at that time of night, did not detain him. A coroner's jury was impanueled and the body viewed. An inquest will be held this morning, when it is noped something definite may be ascertained. the effect of which the man died was three and seven

Bakers' Union, in Third-ave, and Twelfth-st., on Saturday evening, growing out of a dispute over a morning journal. Fists were freely used, and knock-down arguments advanced. The contest drew together a crowd of citizens.

-1868-Warda Rico Franz A. Nol-Warda Dist'a Sigal sou. XVII... 15... 175 194 16... 42 Hoff-mag. 420 303 465 413 367 154 315 297 286 229 195 455... 204... 433... 446... 407... 22. 173 23. 103 24. 111 25. 100 25. 23 27. 133 28. 51 29. 114 50. 147 31. 157 32. 48 53. 74 84. 49 85. 35 6370 11931.....3813 10982 Total ... 4331
XVIII... 1 ... 161
2... 235
3... 278
4... 237
5... 216
6... 87
7... 83
8... 141
9... 182
10... 91
11... 69
12... 57
13... 95
14... 64
15... 48
16... 41
17... 21
18... 16
20... 38
21... 27
22... 29
23... 15
24... 53 5389 3318 131 125 166 154 243 303 6937 Total....2320 5006 2771 4595 14. 145
15. 86
16. 107
17. 89
18. 126
19. 20
20. 123
21. 76
22. 50
23. 67
24. 50
25. 63
26. 70
27. 113
28. 35
29. 100
30. 135
31. 4 89 101 108 105 156 143 175 76 142 138 48 4458 2952 4279 8619.....3140 379..... 61 355..... 112 232 195 112 241 184 158 Total....2788 4731 2721 4774 9353......3450 Total....2009 7465 2626 6832 11455......3339 6546 ## Accordance | Ac Total.....2658 4689 2827 4567 8520.....3200 6822 1565. | Rep. | Dem. | Rep. | Dem. | Rep. | Allen. | Rep. | Sigel. | Nelson. | Greeley. | Allen. | Rep. | R Wards. Sigel. Neis

I. 393
2
II. 108
III. 203
IV. 496
V. 643
VII. 536
VII. 165
VIII. 1461
IX. 3223
X. 1658
XI. 2245
XII. 1932
X.III. 1164
XIV. 667
XV. 1693
XVII. 2444
XVII. 4351
XVIII. 3220
XIX. 2766 Total. 36897 79476 38650 77800 143289 43372 112522 Nelson over Sigel, 42,579; Allen over Greeley, 39,150; Hoffman over Griswold, 69,150. VOTE FOR TREASURER, ATTORNEY-GENERAL. OR TREASURER, AND ENGINEER.

TREASURER—ATT'T-GENERAL
Rep. Dem. Rep. Dou
Chat- Bris- Town- ChaBeld. tol. send. pla
389 2415. 390 241.
104 195 104 19.
198 585 198 58. | Rep. Chat-| Chat-| Sep. | Sep. | Chat-| Chat-| Sep. | Chat-| Sep. | Sep.

Total 33452 82807 33635 82592 33511 Bristol over Chatfield, 49,335; Champlain over send, 48,947; Richmond over Taylor, 49,206.

THE POST-OFFICE. The following is a statement of the business done by the New-York Post-Office with Europe for the month of October last:

ritish 174,511 remes 79,022 erman 53,179 rench 51,135 religium 2,760 etherlands 5,514 witzerland 8,445 allas 5,107	8,362 81 8,935 42 7,847 10 424 73 327 70 1,196 15	British	4,330 9 696 3,153 3 109 5,173	Postage # 22,154 8,527 6,005 9,567 239 772 1,567 696
Total379,673		Total40	6,818	\$49,480
Received		Letters. 379,673	\$48,2	age. 70 69 80 30
Gran	d Total		\$97,7	50 99

At the Mayor's office, last week, the follow-At the mayor's office, fast week, the follow-ing licenses were granted: To junk cart, 1; junk shop, 1; junk boats, 7; intelligence office, 1; bearding-house, 1; second-hand dealer, 1; coaches, 4; express, 10; vendors, 42; carts, 45; porters, 6; drivers, 53-total 175. Whole amount received, \$350, and the sum of \$385 was restored THE " MAN WITH THE IRON MASK."

The Paris Figaro of the 11th inst. prints a review of M. Topin's book, published on that day, concerning the identity of the "Man with the Iron Mask." It will be seen that the statement of The Athenoum that M. Topin had discovered the prisoner to be no other than De Lauzun-one of the difficulties in maintaining which theory we pointed out in THE TRIBUNE when we copied the statement-is entirely false. The article contains some highly interesting extracts from the book, and we translate it in full:

The publishers, Didier & Dentu, who issue to-day the work of M. Marius Topin, which has been so impatiently expected, have furnished us with sufficient extracts from the book to enable us to judge of the definite result of the researches of this writer. Some of these we print in this connection:

researches of this writer. Some of these we print in this connection:

"Upon the 18th September, 1698, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the Sieur of Saint Mars, arriving at the islands of St. Marguerite, entered the chateau of the Bastille, of which he had just been appointed Governor. In the carriage with him was a prisoner whose face was covered with a mask of black velvet, and Saint Mars, accompanied by many mounted soldiers, had been the inseparable and vigilant guardian of this person during the fong voyage from Provence. At Palteau, a place situated between Joigny and Villeneuvele-Roi, and which belonged to Saint Mars, a halt was made, and the cid inhabitants of Villeneuve long remembered having seen the mysterious carriage pass in the evening through the principal street of their town. The remembrance of this apparition is perpetuated in the country, and the story of the singular incidents which were then noticed, passing from father to son, has come down even to our day.

"The care which Saint Mars took at the supper table to keep the back of his prisoner turned toward the windows, the pistols within reach of the suspicious jailer, their beds placed side by side, all these precautions and the mystery attending them vividly excited the curiosity of the country people, and furnished material for endless conjectures. At the Bastille the prisoner was put in the third chamber south of the tower of Bertaudiere, this room being prepared before by Dujones, the turnkey, who had received a written order from Saint Mars some days in advance of the arrival.

"Five years after, on Tuesday, the 20th of November, 1703, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the drawbridge of this renowned fortress was lowered, and over it passed a sad funeral cortege. A few men went silently out bearing a corpse which had for its escort two subaltern officers of the Bastille, and took their way toward the cemetery of the Church of St. Paul.

"Nothing could be more striking than the sight of this group, which seemed to steal furtively along

Before going on to establish the identity of this mysterious prisoner, M. Topin has written the history of the

principal personages who are connected with the "Man with the Iron Mask." In his preface, he says:

"I have penetrated the private life of Louis XIII. and Anne of Austria, and, in order to prove the falsity of certain accusations which have sullied the memory of this Princess, I have not hesitated to touch upon certain delicate points and meet the accusers upon their own ground. I have followed others through a career always adventurous, through an existence continually agitated—some even through a captivity passed sometimes in the monotonous inaction of solitude, and sometimes with wise resignation, or even sometimes varied by audacious attempts at escape which were always thwarted by the incessant vigilance of the most scrupnious of Jailors. In this book are brief memoirs of Louis XIII, and Anne of Austria; the seductive Buckingham; the impressive Vermandois; the versatile Monmouth; the adventurous Beaufort; the fearless Lauzun; Fouquet, admirable for his resignation and his Christian virtues; the unfortunate Matthioly; and Saint Mars, whose memory, and even whose existence, is Inseparable from that of his prisoners."

The history of Matthioly in particular is related by M. The history of Matthioly in particular is related by M.

Topin with much care and with many details entirely ter of Charles IV., Duke of Mantua, negotiated in secret with Louis XIV., with a view of yielding to the King Cassal, which was at that time one of the keys of Italy. But Matthioly suddenly broke the compact, or at least retarded its execution, by delivering the place to the enemies of Louis XIV. M. Topin demonstrates the reasons, apparently well founded, of those who denied that Matthioly was the "Man with the Iron Mask," and which

mies of Louis XIV. M. Topin demonstrates the reasons, apparently well founded, of those who denied that Matthioly was the "Man with the Iron Mask," and which led him for a long time to think the same. It has been generally believed, up to the present time, that Matthioly, arreated near Turin, by Cathaia, in 1879, and afterward at Pignerol confided to the care of Saint Mars, was one of the two prisoners conducted by the latter, in 1881, from Pignerol to the fortross of the exiles, and afterward to the Islands of St. Marguerile. But one of the prisoners died at the Exiles in 1887, and, for various reasons, it has been concluded that this was Matthioly.

M. Topin states that the reading of a dispatch, unknown til the present time, caused him to doubt the removal of Matthioly to the Exiles, and turned his researches into an entirely different channel. He has established in a manner positive the fact that the Minister of Charles IV. was held at Pignerol, afterward confided to Saint Mars, was conducted to the Islands of St. Marguerie, and was identical with the prisoner whom we have seen above conducted by Saint Mars to the Bastulle, where he entered Sept. 18, 1898. All these points are established by a multitude of new documents drawn up in a very interesting manner, among which is an unpublished dispatch of Louis XIV. containing these words which M. Topin has taken as the epigraph of his book, and which relate to Matthioly: "No one must know what shall become of this man."

For the rest, this entire work has been entirely founded upon more than a hundred dispatches not before published, and which are for the most part printed in the form of notes in order not to interfere with the story which is told in a very animated and dramatic style, principally in the episodes of the Arminan patriarch, and of Fouquet. M. Topin closes his book by the following curious account: "By a strange coincidence, at the very moment of the death of the 'Man with the fron Mask,' the master of Matthioly at the more part of the king for the

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

The Journeymen Molders represent business The Journeymen Molders represent business as unusually brisk at the average pay of \$3.59 per day.

The trial of the College-place clothing manufacturer, who is charged by the members of the Clothing Cutters' Union with having withheld a certain amount of wages, comes up to-morrow. This is looked upon as a test case, and as such the result will be looked for with interest by trades unions.

A meeting of Tailors was held yesterday afternoon, at No. 19 Stanton-st., for the purpose of making ar-

A meeting of Tailors was held yesterday afternoon, at No. 19 Stanton-st., for the purpose of making arrangements for a mass meeting to be held this evening, at the Germania Assembly Rooms. The object of the meeting is to take proper action relative to the building up the Clothing Cutters' Union, which has suffered considerably of late by the lukewarmness of members.

Preparations are being made for another meeting, at an early day, of the friends of cooperation, at which time the committee appointed at a recent meeting to take into consideration the question of cooperation, and to devise some means whereby it can be put in speedy operation, in several branches of trade, will be made. On this committee are members of the Printers' Cooperative Association, Tailors' Cooperative Union, and the Troy Cooperative Collar and Cuff Laundry and Manufactory.

The members of the Clothing Cutters' Union The members of the Clothing Cutters of the opening of their proposed cooperative tailoring establishments. Upon the assembling of the Legislature they will apply for a charter. The capital stock is fixed at \$100,000, in shares of \$500 each, payable in weekly installments of \$250, and upward. The shop will be opened as soon as \$10,000, worth of stock has been subscribed for.

This evening the two thousand and thirtyfourth anniversary of the institution among the Jews of
fourth anniversary of the institution among the Jews of
the Feast of Chanukah, or the Feast of Dedication, will
begin. The observances are somewhat in imitation of
the feativities described in the second book of the Maccathe feativities described in the second book of the Maccathe feativities described in the second, and so on,
being lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
being lighted the first day, when all the candles will have been
intil the eighth day, when all the candles will have been
lighted. During the continuance of the feast, which
lighted. During the continuance of the feast, which
lighted to first day, two on the second, and so on,
being lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
being lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
being lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
being lighted. During the continuance of the feast,
which
lighted and wine are made, and there are also social gathlevel the continuance of the feast,
which
lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
lighted the first day, two on the second, and so on,
lighted the first day, two on the second, and so

Some swindlers, under the firm name of Tetten & Co., recently opened an office at No. 60 William st., and advertised for laborers to go to New-Orleans and work on the levees, promising these \$75 per day. The advertisement was guswered in person by about 150 men, who were induced to deposit sums varying from \$5 to \$20 each as a bonus for procuring them the situations. They were informed that passage was secured for them on board the Rapidan, which left this city on Saturday last. On going to the office to secure their passage tickets on Saturday, it was found closed, and the true character of the "firm" was made apparent. Many of the men gave un good situations, at a time when it is difficult to procure new ones, and most of them lost several days.

work in making preparations, etc. The swindlers made about \$1,000 by their operations.

about \$1,000 by their operations.

The New-York Genealogical and Biographical Society met in the Mott Memorial Building on Saturday evening. The Librarian reported a copy of their for the "History of Stamford, Conn.," and "Record of Solders of Stamford, Conn., in the Late War," by the author, Elijah Baldwin Huntington. Also "Annals of the Dutch Reformed Church," with portraits and biographies, and "Centennial Celebration of Millstone, N. J.," from 1795 to 1893, by the author, the Rev. Ed. Tanjore Corwin of Millstone, N. J.; also copies of "Valentine's Manual of New-York," Letters from various persons of note, giving encouragement to the purposes of the Society, were read, after which a paper "On Intermarriages of Dutch and English in the early period of the settlement of New-York, and the beneficial influences resulting therefrom," was read by Mr. Moore. At the next meeting, Dec. 11, Mr. Maverick of The Econing Post wil read a paper on the "Life and Character of the Late Heury J. Raymond."

THE STATE OF TRADE.

LATEST EUROPEAN MARKETS.
FRANKPORT, Nov. 26.—United States bonds firm; Five-Twentles of ... FRANKPORT, Nov. 28.—United States bends in 1862 are quoted to-day at 80%. Parts, Nov. 28.—Hourse dull; Reutes, 71fr. 50c.

WEST INDIA MARKETS.

HAVANA, Nov. 20.—The following is the statement of the Havana market for the week ending yesterday: Sigar—There was an absence of business for want of stock. The market closed quiet bust steady, and guestions were somital. Stock in warehouse at Havana and Netsouras, 82,000 boxes and 1,000 hids. Export during the week from Havana and Matanza, 10,000 boxes for foreign poris, and 5,000 boxes and 1,000 hids. to the United States. Contracts were made at Matanzas for No. 12 D. S. at 3,702 rous \$\phi\$ group, and for Molesses Sugar at 6,507 grain. Contracts were also made on the North Coast for Fair to Good Reining Macovades at 850% reals; also as at Matanzas at 44 reals for Clared Molesses, and 67 reals for Mascovado Molesses. Lard 57mer, at 21,5214c. for the state of the S

The Trophy Tounto.-Cleenlars ready. Address Guonas B. Wanne, jr., Ogden Farm, Newport, R. L.

WRIGHT—CLARK—At the residence of the bride's mather. Port Republic, Atlantic County, N. J., Nov. 23, 1899. by the Rev. H. G. Welliams, Mr. Henry C. Wright of Norton Hill, Greeno County, N. Y., to Miss Julia R., calest daughter of the late Capt. Lewis Clark.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BOYCE—On 28th inst., at the residence of his sister, in Rockland.
Countr, in the 28th year of his age, William Boyce, brother of the
Rev. James Boyce, Pastur of St. Teresa's Church.
A solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, Dec. I, in the above-named Church, corner of Henry and Rutgersots, whence, immediately after the faneral, will proceed to the vanita
of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mulborry-st. The reverend clergy and the
friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

BENKIMO—On Priday evening, 26th bast, after a short illness, Barrow
Benrino, in the 41st year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the faneral from the bones of his brother, at No. 243 West Twenty-secondst., on Monday morning, Nov. 29, at 34 o'clock.

At a meeting of the Tobacco Trade, held at the office of M. H. Lewin,
No. 162 Pearl-st.

Again we are called upon to mourn the less of a highly esteemed mem-

At a meeting of the Tobacco Trade, held at the office of M. H. Lewin, No. 162 Pearls st.,
Again we are called upon to mourn the loss of a highly esteemed member of the Trade in the death of Barrow Bearing.

Therefore, Resolved, That we herewith express our deepest sympathy with his bereaved family.
Resolved, That we attend his funeral in a body, on Monday next at 94 a. m., and as a mark of respect our places of business be closed until 12 m.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the daily papers, and a copy of them be sent to his bereaved family.

CHARLES F. TAG,
J. B. COHEN,
A. H. CARDOZO,
LEWIS PALMER, Charman.

DARIUS PERRY, Secretary.

COOK—At the residence of his brother, Mount Holly, N. J., on Priday Nov. 26, Job H. Cook, late with Arnold, Constable & Co., in the 4012 year of his age.

His relatives and friends, also members of Continental Lodge No. 287 F. and A. M., Pheult Chapter No. 2 R. A. M., Palestine Commendery No. 18 K. T., are invited to attend the faueral from his late residence, No. 2 Van Neat-place (Charleseai), Now-York, on Toesday morning, at 10 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Greenwood.

Trenton papers please copy.

FRANKR-In Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday, Nov. 27, the Rev. James W. Fraser, aged 56 years and 7 months.

The funeral will take place from the First Baptist Church (Rev. Mr. Brocket), corner Fifth and South Fifthests, at 2 p. m. on Monday. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

The relatives and literals of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HALL—In Bracklyo, on Saturday, Nov. 28, Milton Hall, jr., in the 39th year of his age.

The funcral service will be held at the residence of his father, No. 188 Dean-st., on Tuesday morning, Nov. 30, at 11 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. The remains will be taxen to Newport, R. L., for interment,

KIERNAN—Suddeely, on Saturday at 10 o'clock p. m., of congestion of the lange, Gen. James L. Kiernan, late U. S. Consul at Chin-Kiang, China, aged 31 years and I month.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at St. Columba's Church, Twenty-fifthest, between Eighths and Ninth-aven, or Tuesday morning, the 36th last, at 10 o'clock.

LOINES—On Seventh Day morning of pneumonia, Sarah Lolues, is the 36th year of her age of her age.

Her friends and acquaintances, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Third Day, Joth inst., at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Wim. S. Carpenter, No. 144 West Twenty-first-st.

MORRIS—On Friday, Nov. 26, Mrs. Selina Morris, wife of Oran W.

MORRIS-On Friday, Nov. 26, Mrs. Selina Morris, wife of Oran W. Morris, to the 60th year of her age. lelatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Park Presbyterian Church, Eighty-fifthest between Third and Fourth-aves, on Monday, 20th inst., at 11 o clock a. m.

McLEAN-On Tuesday, 23d inst. at his residence, Red Bank, New Jossy, the Ray. Daniel Verch McLean, D. D., in the 68th year of his age. MANY-On Saturday evening, Nov. 27, Edward F. Many, in the 33d

year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, J. Johason, 161 West Eleventh at., on Tuesday morning, 30th inst., at 10 o'clock.

of David Olyphant of Morristown, and daughter of the Inte David J. Burr of Richmond, Va., aged 32 years.
The inners will take place from the residence of her husband on Wednesday, Der. 1, at 1:30 p. m. A train of the Morris and Essec Rathroad leaves the floot of Barclay and Christopher as, at 1:30 a. m. Returning leaves Morristown at 3:30 p. m.

ness, Minthorne Tompkins, jr., of the Brin or stays of tomposite 23th year of his age.

35th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family and those of his father. Minthorne Tompkins, and father-in-law, W.m. H. Hays, are respectfully leveled to attend the funeral from his late resolution. 28 West Thirty-eighthest, on Taraday morning, Nov. 30, at 10 o'dock a. m. His remains will be taken to the Second-st. Cemetery for interment. be taken to the Second-st. Cemetery for informent.

ValeNTINE—On Friday, Nov. 26, Henry Mead Valentine.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully inertest to attend
his fineral on Monday morning, the 25th inst, at 11 web.ch. from he
late residence, No. 15 East One-hundred and-twenty-seventhest, be
tween Fourth and Fifth-area, Harlem, N. Y.

Special Motices.

Hernia or Rupture-Its Danger and Cure.

Our sympathy has often been awakened by hearing ruptured presons complain of their aufferings from trusses, and the increase of the Grease while using them. We knew there was something in their construction deficient, yet felt the mortification of not being able to acquaint thes with something better. That difficulty is new removed by the introduc-tion of the hernial appliances of Br. J. A. Sherman, which have proved a success in every instance where the truss falled. Dr. Sherman's in-ventions are haited by the medical profession everywhere as the mest ventions are named by the memory processed everywhere as an important of the age, and have effected an entire revolution in the minds of those who have met with the minfortune of heing ruptured.

Dr. Sherman's plan not only embedies relief, but has for its object the entire removal of the hernis, the correctness of which has been accepts.

demonstrated by the remarkable cares effected in this city during the past year of chronic cases in which the trues was of sittle or no use. His achievements are the result of a life of devotion to this special branch of surgery, a large portion of which time was spent in South America, surgery, a large portion of which time was spent in South America, where the disease is more troublesome, if not more prevalent, than we find it here. As this knowledge becomes more general, his assistance will be more eagerly sought after, and his curatives more generally adopted, to the exclusion of the old practice of relief and attempted cum by the irksome and heavy pressure of the truss. We feel as though we were delug our duty when we advise those of our readers who may be interested in this matter to take an early opportunity of consulting with Dr. Sherman and securing the benefit of his aid; more especially do we feel this obligation devolving upon us since the ordinary practitiones of medicine makes no protentions to treating hernia - [Scottleta

Dr. SHERMAN may be committed at his office, 697 Broadway

English Jet Jewelry.
For SALE by GEO, C. ALLEN & SON, 1,173 Broadway, between
Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth-sta., and 415 Broadway, one done Sleeve Buttons and Studs

of all descriptions, two, three, four, five, six to one hundred dollars a set; for SALE by GEO, C. ALLEN & SON, 1,173 Broadway, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth-six, and 415 Broadway, our door

below Chual-st.
Silver Ware for Wedding Prescuts For SALE by GEO. C. ALLEN & SON, 1,173 Broadway, bytween Twenty-screenin and Twenty-eighth-sts., and 415 Breadway, our does

Thirty, forty, and fifty to five hundred dollars each. For SALE by GEO. C. ALLEN, 415 Broadway, one door below Canalat, and 1,173 Broadway, between Twenty-screeth and Twenty-eighth-sta.

Writches and Jevvelry of all descriptions, for SALE and REPAIRED by first-class workmen.
GEO. C. ALLEN & SON, 1,173 Broadway, between Twenty-exceptle and
Twenty-eighth-six, and 415 Broadway, one deer below Canal-st.
Lindemns & Sons?

CYCLOID & SQUARE PIANO-FORTES.

Political Motices.

A STANDARD REPORTED AND A STANDARD AND A

Mr. Juniors T. Moniton presents his compliments to the chicess of the XVIIth Aldermanic District. Twenty-second, Wand, and begge to state that he is a cardinate for ALDERMAN, irrespective of series of clions, and he threes himself ound the volors and property causes of the Ward, for their generous support on the courts effection, on TUESDAY, Dec. 7. Will you do it?

Open-work Political Bacauts. Trusk.